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RICHMOND TERMINAL

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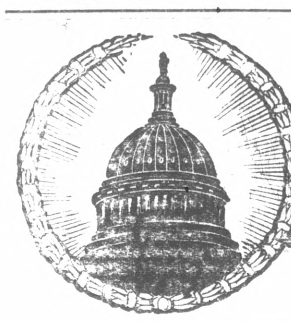


ELECTING THE PRESIDENT

ON the second Monday in January following a presidential election there assembles in every State capital a body of men, equal in number to the number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled, who will go through the form of voting by ballot for President and Vice President. These men constitute the electoral college. Their action is a ratification of an election really decided the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November. On that day the people of the various States selected these presidential electors on party tickets and each elector is tacitly pledged to vote for his party candidate. Hence the electors are in practice agents through whom the popular election is confirmed.

In the early days many of the States intrusted the choice to their legislatures. The practice of choosing the electors by direct popular vote was first adopted in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland. With the development of democratic principles it spread through the other States, until in 1832 South Carolina was the only commonwealth that retained the method of appointment by the legislature, and she dropped it in 1868. Colorado, the Centennial State, was admitted in 1876, the year of a presidential election, and had not time to provide by law for a popular choice of presidential electors for that year. Accordingly, the choice was for that time left to the State Legislature, but for that time only.

In the presidential election of 1860 Stephen A. Douglas was second to Lincoln in the popular vote. Yet if the election had been thrown into the House of Representatives, as it was in 1800 and 1824, when Jefferson and John Quincy Adams were chosen, Douglas would not have been included in the list of three candidates voted upon by the representatives, because in the electoral college three candidates were given more votes than he.

If the vote in the electoral college had been distributed among the candidates according to the number of votes for each at the polls, Lincoln, who had 180 electoral votes, would have received 121, Douglas 98, Breckenridge 55 and Bell 28. As it was, Douglas, who was second to Lincoln in the popular vote, received fewer electoral [illegible] Breckenridge or Bell. He controlled but twelve votes in the college. Breckinridge had 72 and Bell 39. As Lincoln, who received less than half of all the votes cast in November, was given 180 of the 303 electoral votes, each electoral vote cast for him represented 10,369 ballots, while the suffrages of 1,375,157 of Douglas' political adherents gave him only twelve votes in the college, each representing, had the popular ratio been observed, 114,396 votes.

With 49 per cent of the popular vote, Hayes, even after the electoral commission had given him every disputed vote, had but 185 out of 369 electoral votes. His majority of one vote was enough to elect him, but it was not enough to raise his percentage of 50 per cent of the electoral votes to 51 per cent. Garfield, with 48 per cent of the popular vote, had 58 per cent of the college with him.

A candidate three times, Cleveland was never given a majority of the popular vote, though in 1888, when he was defeated by Harrison, he had a larger vote than his successful rival. In 1884, with 48 per cent of the popular vote, he had in the electoral college 54 per cent. In 1892, with only 46 per cent of the popular vote, he carried enough States to give him 62 per cent of the electoral college. Harrison in 1888 had 47 per cent of the popular vote and 58 per cent of the electoral college. In 1896 and 1900 51 per cent of the voters declared for McKinley. In 1900 his electoral college vote showed a gain of 4 per cent over his record of 1896, when he controlled 61 per cent of the presidential electors. Though President Taft was given the largest popular vote ever cast for a presidential candidate, President Roosevelt holds the record of receiving the largest percentage of the popular vote. In 1904 he was the choice of 57 per cent of the voters and in the electoral college 71 per cent voted for him.

The members of the electoral college in each State having voted, three lists of their ballots are signed, certified and sealed. One is mailed to the president of the Senate, one is sent to him by special messenger and one is filed in the State capital. On the second Wednesday in February the president of the Senate, in the presence of both houses of Congress, opens one of these lists, the electoral votes are counted and the President is formally declared elected.

Sam's Pretty Wife

"We were all crazy to meet our new sister-in-law," said the talkative Miss Menton, "so when Sam wrote that he would bring her from Texas to spend August with us we could hardly wait to welcome her.

"We arranged to go to the country, for the poor girl had so much hot weather at home that we wanted her to be cool and comfortable while she was visiting us. Sam had written, before he was married, with the usual lover's enthusiasm, of Jessie's beauty and other perfections, especially of her remarkable amiability and unselfishness, so we expected that our own failings would be painfully apparent by contrast.

"We all went to the station to meet them and nobody was disappointed in Jessie's looks. She was fair, with fluffy hair and a bewitching smile and her little feet, in high-heeled patent leather slippers, were most captivating. Her figure was slender and her rajah princess gown fitted her perfectly. Although the large sailor hat may not have been the most suitable for traveling, it was the very latest thing and highly becoming. Her southern accent was charming and her little insistent drawl demanded everybody's attention.

"In fact, we were so taken up with her that we scarcely noticed Sam. Naturally, though, it was quite a shock when Sister Margaret, who was always his special chum, said in a shaky voice: 'Don't you think Sam looks rather thin and—worn?'

"'Why, perhaps he does,' said the rest of us. 'It must be the hot weather down there. Thank goodness, we're going to the country Thursday.'

"'And,' went on Margaret under her breath, 'isn't he shabby?'

"'What! The fastidious Sam! Margaret, you're dreaming!' That's the way we crushed her for making the absurd suggestion.

"The light of day proved Margaret right. Although Sam was pressed and brushed with his usual care, shiny spots on his clothes were plainly visible.

"Jessie did not appear until luncheon time, Sam having taken her breakfast to their room, and then she was a lovely picture in a pink lingerie gown, stylish coiffure, dainty shoes and silk hose. A diamond sunburst peeped from the real lace at her throat and three large stones blazed on her hand.

"'I do hope you weren't ill,' said Margaret, sympathetically.

"'Oh, no,' cooed Jessie. 'I never get up early. Sam is so sweet. He always brings me my breakfast. He is the dearest thing. You know, he never minds breakfasting alone, and Dinah looks after him so well. And he's never cross when I am not ready for lunch. Sometimes he doesn't come home—he says he can't afford to wait a couple of hours. I tell him the business is old enough now to run itself while he's away. Of course, I'm al-[illegible] have our little bridge club that morning and I'm so interested in it! We give silk stockings for prizes and I've won seven pairs. I'm always fined a quarter for delaying the game, but who minds a small thing like that? Oh, how hot it is here! I never felt the heat in Texas as I do this,' mopping her pretty brow.

"'Never mind, dear,' I chirped. 'We are all packed and start for the country to-morrow.'

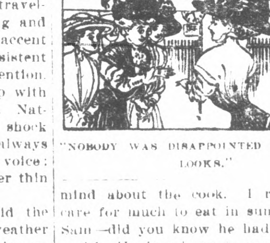
"'I'm so sorry that I can't go,' drawled Jessie. 'Sam knows I loathe the country and I've got a lot of shopping to do. You have such bargains in Chicago in August. And I want to go to the theater. I hope Sam won't forget the tickets for this afternoon.'

"'You can't go to the theater in this weather; you'll die,' we all gasped.

"'It's never too hot for a good play,' said Jessie. 'I shall go at least four times a week while I'm here. But'—with a seraphic smile—'don't let me interfere with your plans in the least. Sam and I will be all right here.'

"'But—but,' stammered Margaret, 'we are going to close the house—the cook is going—and Sam—he—I'm sure he needs a change.'

"'Oh, Sam is such a dear. He's always happy where I am. And never



"NOBODY WAS DISAPPOINTED IN JESSIE'S LOOKS."

mind about the cook. I really don't care for much to eat in summer. And Sam—did you know he had learned to cook? He just loves to scramble eggs, or make a Welsh rarebit, or set up any little tasty thing at night that I fancy.'

"Margaret sought safety in flight. On her interviewing Sam, while I went with Jessie to look at hats, he said: 'I am sorry, Margaret, but you understand that I don't like to insist on Jessie's going into the country. You see, we live in a small town and Chicago is such a nice change for her. The dear child loves the city and theaters and shops.'

"'And you, Sam?' asked Margaret.

"'Oh, I'm all right. Of course, I love the old farm and the fishing, but I really do not need that kind of thing.'

"The cook was persuaded to postpone her vacation until September. Margaret or I sweltered in the city for a week at a time, while the other tried to pacify a disgruntled household in the country. Sam passed four happy days with Margaret at the lake he had loved in boyhood, but a telegram from Jessie recalled him. He left it in his room and I was not too honorable to read it. It said:

"'Please come. I miss you so much. I can't button any of my new waists.'

"Finally we all returned home in order to see something of poor old Sam. He spent most of his time in the shops with Jessie, but the last few days he quietly rebelled and, giving her a roll of bills, told her she might go without him, and I impressed upon her the necessity of economy.

"'Get the suit you want,' he said. She had bought five already. 'Get the white hat and the other little things, and, by the way, dear, would you mind sending up that fancy waistcoat I liked yesterday. Then we really must not get another thing, or we'll not have enough money to take us home.'

"'Come in, girls, and see all the pretty things we bought to take back,' Jessie called the following day in the midst of packing.

"The bed and every available chair were strewn with new gowns, coats, shoes, hats and dainty accessories. Sam stood hopelessly gazing at two half-filled trunks, struggling with a problem that apparently gave his wife no concern.

"'I'll have to go and buy another trunk,' he said, 'and I hate like poison to do it.'

"'Oh, Sam, don't be so extravagant,' said Jessie. 'Margaret will lend you one for your things, won't you, dear? And, please take all your stuff off the bed. I don't want to mix it with mine.'

"Sam removed a leather belt, a whisk broom and a small frame containing the picture of a bull dog—which represented his entire expenditure.

"'Don't forget your fancy waistcoat,' Margaret reminded him.

"'Oh, Sam, I know you won't mind, but I didn't get it after all,' said Jessie. 'I saw these lovely silver purses, so I got one for myself and one for Sister Amy, and I'm going to be real unselfish and let you give it to her.' Turning to us she added: 'Amy's just devoted to Sam and he always gives her something really good.'

"'Where is the new suit you ordered?' asked Margaret, who had collected Sam's scanty wardrobe to pack in her trunk.

"'I decided to get one in Texas,' said Sam.

"'I don't really believe you need a new one, do you, Sam, dear?' asked Jessie sweetly. Then to Margaret she said: 'You see, Sam is so well known at home everybody just loves him—that it doesn't much matter what he wears.'

"'Then, pray, why is it necessary for you to have so many new clothes?' asked Margaret, no longer able to suppress her wrath.

"'Why, Margaret, I'm really surprised! Of course, I couldn't go home with my old things. Sam, please tell her. Why, they wouldn't believe we had really been to Chicago! And the girls in our bridge club are so dressy. Oh, did you ever see such lovely stockings as these? They were only $4.50 a pair. I picked out a good quality for prizes, because I am pretty sure to win them. Sam, you sweet thing, you'll have to finish packing for me, for I'm just tired to death and must take a nap.'

"There!" ended the talkative Miss Menton. "Now, what do you think of our new sister-in-law?"—Chicago Daily News.

Every man who believes in fortune-telling, believes in every other form of folly

COMES FROM SPAIN.

Cigarette Habit Which Has Spread Over the United States.

Nothing has been more notable in the social changes of the last few years than the extent to which the cigarette has increased in popular use. The modern cigarette seems to have originated in Spain, where, maize or other suitable vegetable envelopes for the tobacco being unobtainable, a thin sheet of paper was substituted. Thus the cigar and cigarette assumed distinct forms. A Spanish proverb declares that "a papelitos (a paper cigar), a glass of clear water and a kiss from a pretty girl will sustain a man for a whole day."

The dainty, unsubstantial, airy cigarette is the natural smoke of the Latin peoples. Its use in this country dates from only some 40 years ago. In 1845 an English writer noted that the cigarette was smoked in England by foreign visitors only. The Crimean war of 1854-6 led many English military and naval officers to adopt this mode of smoking, then common in Malta, the Levant, Turkey and Russia.

English officers, unable to procure cigars, and driven by the hardships of the Crimean campaign to the alleviation of tobacco, took to the cigarette, smoked by their French and Turkish allies. Returning, they brought the mode to England, and the cigarette became fashionable among clubmen and in the higher circles. Eventually it came to America.

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS

By Clarence L. Cullen

Ever notice what a horribly dead-looking thing your wife's hair "rat" is as it lies, inert, bulgy and revolting on her—on maybe your dresser?

What a woman most likes about nursing her husband when he's sick is that she can boss him around and claim that it's the doctor's orders.

Women of a certain temperament complain about their husbands' "lack of imagination," forgetting that most imaginers are perfectly dandy little liars besides.

It doesn't necessarily follow that the woman who calls her husband "Pettie" any crazier over him than less gusherino women are of their spouses.

Is there any wife, anywhere, who does not cuttingly ridicule her husband after he has, in her presence, exhibited a certain amount of entirely harmless gallantry toward another woman?

When a wife becomes so dogmatic and opinionated her husband is liable to develop such a fondness for the game of billiards that he has to stay out late o' nights to practice new shots.

Some women, when they feel that they are going to be sick abed, are more concerned over the laundering of their lingerie robes de nuit than they are over the consequences of their ailment.

Here they're pulling that "Wives are slaves" thing as new stuff, whereas every married man since the days of the Hyksos kings of Egypt has heard his sobful wife declare that she was n-n-nothing b-b-but a s-s-slave.

While women are singularly credulous of the most improbable things they see on the stage, they flatly rebel and refuse to believe it when, in a play, they see a husband making violent love to the wife he's been married to for ten years.

Ever stop to reflect what these "raging, ramping beauties" would look like if they had to cut their hair short, like men's, and abandon millinery and embellishments and fluff-wuffs and so on, and wear men's baggy togs and derby hats and such gear?

A husband who is the victim of a humdrum connubiality can't help but wonder and mentally inquire "Why?" when, with attractive male guests at his table, his wife chirks up astonishingly, darts artlessly arch glances, assumes a forgotten vivacity, and takes on generally the charm and grace of the flown years.

Almost Concealed.

Phoebe—And you really think he loves you?

Phyllis—I know it. Didn't he propose on his knees?

Phoebe—Oh, that's nothing. Many lovers do the same.

Phyllis—Yes, but he proposed while strapping on my skates, and his knees were on the ice fifteen minutes.—New Orleans Picayune.

Exchanged Favors.

It is a curious coincidence that Canada's greatest railroad man, Sir William Van Horne, is a native of the United States, and that the greatest railroad builder of the United States, James J. Hill, is a native of the Dominion.

The Producer.

"Does your husband play poker?"

"I don't know," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "From what I hear he simply sits up to the table and enjoys seeing other people contend for what he puts up."—Washington Star.

In the Soup.

Walter—One order tomato soup.

Chef—There's nothing left but consomme.

Walter—Well, spill some ketchup in it, you dub—the gent's in a hurry.—Cleveland Leader.

We would all have our rights if so many things didn't go wrong.

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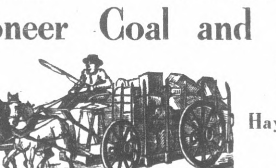

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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1909.

If you have any news, arrival and departures, friends, society, or industrial news, churches, coming events, building operations or other gossip beneficial to the city, send it to the TERMINAL as early as possible, with your signature.

NOTICE.—No contract with this paper is authorized through outside parties, no agents are employed. Subscribers who may fail to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

There is still opportunity for the games of mumble-the-peg and roly-holy if the lid should be closed on games.

It is rumored that the Richmond Good Government League may stop betting at base ball games.

Bond and improvement fever is raging in many cities and towns in California and Richmond has been inoculated.

The issue in this charter election will be improvements, and nothing else. Improvements will be sought for Ohio, Macdonald and Barrett avenues, where people live first and beginning on the central traffic, or market street, along the line of depots improve at once. The boulevard is killing Ohio, for at Maple hall last Saturday night it is said only about seven couple attended and it was advertised a-plenty too.

The Santa Fe town site, the addition has a single street that opens on every side to the commerce of the world. Ohio street began to grow dull when the property owners on that busy street failed to open the way through to the S. P. and to San Pablo avenue. The Nystrom addition has no street that leads north directly to the depots and the canal, the supposed life of the boulevard, has not come through. It remains to be said, then, that Macdonald avenue being the only through way should not be held back, but should be improved now. Property holders on the avenue east of Twenty-Third have offered deeds for the widening and Hon. Charles J. Rihn will rush Macdonald improvements.

Candidates for councilmen in all quarters are good and plenty and all should have fair play and a square deal.

NOT YET, BUT SOON.

Supervisor Rihn is making preparations to do some permanent work on Macdonald avenue to San Pablo road some time very soon. There will be appropriations for this district very soon. In the past there has been complaint that visitors to Richmond could not get in and out over the impassable roads with their autos, so they turn back. Supervisor Rihn will remedy this complaint.

CALL TO ORDER,

The knocker may invent a device with an improvised hammer with a button attachment. The hammer is worked by the knocker and is set over the individual's own head. Press the button once, hammer strikes knocker's own skull a sharp rap and gives notice that he is around. Press the button twice, hammer hits knockers' skull twice. Officers of our city, take notice. Press the button three times, hammer taps knocker's own skull three times and whole city takes notice and becomes active to improve conditions to invite tourists.

GONE TO ETERNAL REST

The death of Mrs. Gertie Kayler, the esteemed wife of Edward Kayler, is a sad blow to Richmond society. Mrs. Kayler was only aged twenty-four, and she was an active participant in many society functions, and was a leading member of Degree of Pocahontas No. 96. It is said her death was due to pneumonia from a cold, and death was probably the result of heart failure, a complication of the pneumonia.

The funeral services were conducted at Our Lady of Mercy Church Monday morning, at which was held the solemn requiem high mass, after which the remains were taken to St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland, and laid to rest.

There were several sad circumstances about her dying bed. Deceased on Sunday before her death was feeling very well. The extreme youth of the children left behind and the circumstance of her father, Mr. Kinney, not being able to converse with her before the end, were sad thoughts. Mrs. Kayler was a sister of Will Kinney, the musician.

All that loving hands could do, beautiful emblems and costly gems of thought expressed in the language of flowers, told of the esteem held for the noble young woman whose vision could not express her thanks for kindnesses as she passed to eternal rest.

The floral pieces were stacked all over and around the cabin and were tenderly laid on her bier.

Oneiah Tribe of Red Men prepared a very elaborate cublem and called a special memorial session as a tribute to their departed sister of the Degree of Pocahontas.

THEY SAY

That Ray Patterson will have success with Palm hall.

That now is a good time to brush down the cobwebs.

That Joe Baker may extend free market to the Washington avenue district.

That the TERMINAL does the best job work—artistic, up to date.

That the "Good Government League" will do many good things.

That partisan feeling will not be permitted at this spring city election.

That S. G. Spagnoli is spoiling timber for county treasurer or county clerk.

That dancing is, to a large extent, being superseded by whist tournaments.

That a genteel, bright looking young educator from the south is working for the position superintendent of Richmond schools.

That a story is coming out about election time on the city marshal by some one who has a "bee in his bonnet."

That history repeats itself, but the Monk de Dodo's publications will soon be among the "Lost of the Mohicans."

That B. Daly and Robert Fernald attended the conclave at Fresno for the local lodge of Yoemen.

That M. R. Jones is the strongest man for district attorney mentioned and will easily defeat all competitors.

That the contest for sheriff will result in three or four candidates in Richmond for the place of R. R. Veale.

That the West Side hills some day will be condemned and the dirt used to fill in a large area to pierhead line from Standard wharf to Camp Shrimp.

That the former Assemblyman may try out for councilman, and that he also has the "bee in his bonnet" for district attorney next year.

That George Galbraith moved the East Shore & Suburban Railway waiting room to its present location at Macdonald avenue and Twentieth street.

That Thompson's eyewater will lift the mist from the inner cocoanut of Monk de Dodo, the last specimen of his kind in newspaper dailies of the 7x9 dodger class.

That the story about a certain city official visiting a "card reader" to get a "line" on his course of action would excite the risibilities even of Monk de Dodo, the species not quite extinct.

That the Monk de Dodo of the Knownothing has just arrived from Madagascar on his way from Borneo, where he visited the Wild Man and family, and while there obtained pointers on bamboozle for the edification of Monkeydoodledeedom with the piercing optic.

That B. H. Griffins, attorney, has established his permanent location on the East Side of our city and that he will be almost unanimously supported and backed by East Side people for city attorney under the next administration.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The TERMINAL is in receipt of the splendid program of the annual Sunday School Convention of Contra Costa county to be held at Richmond, California, in the Christian Church, on Lincoln avenue. The following are the officers of the association:

Rev. D. W. Calvert, acting president, Richmond; Rev. W. A. Hough, vice-president, Walnut Creek; Miss Dora Flournoy, secretary-treasurer, Danville. It is desired that every school be represented, as the importance of the work demands it.

Program Friday evening, Nov. 5, W. A. Hough, Richmond, presiding: 7:15, praise service, E. T. Neil, Richmond; 7:30, address, "Keys That Will Open Every School Door," Rev. L. N. Wheelock, Berkeley; 8:15, special vocal music; 8:20, appointment of committees; 8:30, reports of delegates.

Saturday morning, Rev. W. A. Hough, Walnut Creek, presiding: 9:00, devotional service, Rev. E. Owens, Martinez; 9:15, belief in God's word, Rev. Offord, district secretary; 9:30, committee on nominating committee, on time, Lewis S. Mitchell, Berkeley; 9:45, roll call of schools; 10:00, address, "What Shall We Do to Secure Better Results?" Rev. Secretary Bishop; 10:20, discussion, Rev. E. J. Preston; 10:40, reports of schools; 11:00, address, "Teaching Children to Pray," Rev. T. R. Ewell, Berkeley; 11:10, The Home Department, Miss Lucy Allen, State Superintendent, San Francisco; 11:20, discussion, Revs. H. C. Lewis, Walnut Creek, C. E. Woodward, Danville; 11:50, reports of home departments; 12:00, noon recess.

Saturday afternoon, 2:00, praise service, Lester S. S. Richmond; 2:10, address, "The Sunday School Axe," Rev. J. M. Ferguson, Concord; 2:20, discussion, Rev. T. A. Towner, Antioch; Revs. C. H. Whiteman, Vallejo; Mr. Spaulding, San Pablo; M. N. Parsons, Brentwood.

2:50, duet, Mrs. W. A. Maxwell, Miss Edna Lewis, Concord; 2:55, in and work in primary and junior classes, Miss Cora Hatch, Oakland; 3:35, discussion, Mr. Frank Stevens, Danville; 3:40, The Parliament Bell, Tabernacle S. S. Oakland; 4:00, adjournment.

FIREMEN'S BALL.

On May 1 all the Richmond volunteer fire companies, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, will give a consolidated entertainment at East Shore Park for the purchase of fire apparatus. Everybody is going.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and especially the many orders for the beautiful floral offerings and also the heartfelt sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the loss of our wife, mother, daughter and sister.

MR. E. C. KAYLER,
MR. W. A. KINNEY,
MRS. S. J. KINNEY,
MR. J. C. KINNEY,
MRS. W. A. KINNEY,
MRS. A. LEROY.

GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

Tuesday evening, at the City Hall Richmond Good Government League effected a permanent organization with about seventy members present. James Cruickshank was elected permanent president and T. S. Handley of the Variety Palace and Union News Stand, permanent secretary. The name of the TERMINAL editor was also presented for the secretaryship, but respectfully declined, not being able to attend to the duties.

On motion of L. Thompson the committee on bail, of which Frank Wyatt is chairman, was retained.

On motion of L. Thompson that a committee of ten be appointed to act upon proposed members to the league a considerable discussion arose and the club threatened to become disorganized when Homer E. Wyatt asked to have his name withdrawn from the membership. After a hot discussion Mr. Thompson moved to reconsider, which was seconded and carried almost unanimously. Then Mr. Thompson made another motion to have appointed by the chair a membership committee of five which shall pass upon all the applications for membership and if anyone dissented from recommending a brother of the league, then the question of admission should be passed up to the club body for a vote. The right to appeal was recognized here. Many of the members still thought that the meetings should be wide open, but the motion carried without a dissenting voice, only a few members voting.

On motion of Evan Griffins a committee on rules and regulations was appointed of two members who should report at next meeting Monday night.

When the question came up about the candidates expressing themselves Mr. E. J. Garrard said that he believed that the time would not be ripe for that until after the time of filing nominations had passed and all candidates were known.

On motion the first regular meeting of the league was adjourned to meet at A. O. U. W. hall Monday night. In the future it is expected to hold all the meetings on the East Side.

Richmond, Cal., April 5, 1909.
To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the City of Richmond, Cal.

Gentlemen: As per [illegible] with submit estimates of the receipts and expenditures of the City of Richmond from April 1, 1909, to November 1, 1909, based upon [illegible] with the exception of the [illegible] at the City [illegible] with the [illegible] on Fresh [illegible] for the past nine months [illegible] of delinquents [illegible] sufficient funds to [illegible] City No. 1 [illegible] Fund receipts from City [illegible] 1908, to April 1, 1909 ..... $[illegible]
Less amount of [illegible] ..... [illegible]
Leaving total receipts [illegible]
Average monthly [illegible]
Average 9 months [illegible]
Last 6 months for [illegible]
6 months at $[illegible] per month ..... [illegible]
Balance in treasury April 1, 1909 ..... [illegible]
Estimated total receipts [illegible] 1909 ..... [illegible]
Total expenditures [illegible] 1, 1908, to April 1, 1909 ..... [illegible]
Less expenditures of [illegible] ..... [illegible]
Leaving ordinary expenditures for past 9 months ..... [illegible]
Average ordinary expenditures per month ..... [illegible]
Estimated expenditures for 7 months at [illegible] per month $1,941.49
Estimated ordinary [illegible] on hand Nov. 1, 1909 ..... $1,159

Respectfully submitted,
H. H. WHITLEY,
City Clerk.

Report of clerk of the city of Richmond for quarter [illegible] 1909.

GENERAL FUND.
Receipts.

[illegible]	[illegible]
Business licenses	[illegible]
Retail liquor licenses	[illegible]
Dog licenses	[illegible]
Cost [illegible]	[illegible]
Engineer's [illegible]	[illegible]
Return [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] bond	[illegible]
Certificate of [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

TOWN TALK

The people will rule in Richmond.

Miss Lena Schillig was visited by her mother from Sacramento.

April 30 is California raisin day. Eat raisins.

Thomas Morrow promises a big sale this month.

Lee D. Windrem has returned to his duties.

Attorney W. D. Grady is out for councilman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas visited Richmond from Reno, Nev.

The Merrymakers had a "divil of a toine" time at their last party.

U. P. McHenry, Santa Fe conductor, is laid up for repairs of a broken scapula.

Everybody will perhaps go to Idora Park to see $1.50 worth of shows for ten cents.

Secretary Worms of the Canal subdivision comes over from San Francisco semi-occasionally.

Attorney Lee D. Windrem is taking a much needed rest in Lake county while preparing briefs.

Carter & Rogers closed two good sized deals and average a sale of one lot daily.

The Board of Supervisors will soon make another appropriation for road improvements.

The Central Richmond Land Company meets at Supervisor Rihn's office in this city.

The small boy is getting out his fishing tackle and will soon poke the frog.

Bill posting is easy "men" and it is expected that Richmond may have another poster.

Will H. London is doing relief work at the Southern Pacific depot. He did not come to Richmond in the "Snack."

The East Shore & Suburban Railway Company is surveying an extension of the San Pablo line north to San Pablo.

Attorney Ben Griffins has moved his law library and office fixtures to this city and sees a bright field in law practice on the East Side.

Next Sunday at Lang Park the Richmond volunteer fire company No. 2 will play a match game of baseball with No. 3.

More property is on the market in Richmond now than since the opening of the townsite of our [illegible].

At the last meeting of the board of city trustees Trustee Boswell again introduced the subject of grades on the boulevard, so-called.

There is threatened a kick out of the traces at the next meeting of Richmond Good Government League next Monday evening.

Thomas Morrow has a big sale. Big crowds come up from the Point to visit the big stores on Macdonald avenue.

The "frog trust" of Richmond will be completely dissolved when the new councilmen enter upon their "jewties."

Narrow wagon tires cut up the macadam on Washington and Macdonald avenues. So the wide tire ordinance may follow.

The East Shore and Suburban Railway figures on an extension to the tract of East Richmond Land Company, and that soon.

C. M. Berry has rented his Macdonald avenue stores and apartments and may soon build more stores.

Jones & Adkison are having a big trade from the Point. This all helps the Macdonald avenue business.

Sunday at Lang Park the Richmond baseball team defeated the Standard Oil team of San Francisco, with a score of 5 to 1.

The work on driveway and sidewalk under the Southern Pacific Macdonald avenue subway is being completed.

With the immediate prospects of lower grades many lots are being sold on or near Macdonald avenue, and more business is coming.

R. W. Gruenhagen is not m—d.

It looks like the boulevard will go through but if proceedings are delayed till August the work of filling and grading may not start this summer.

Willitts, Mendocino county has voted bonds for improvements. It is a sixth class town. The Vrooman act plan is too slow for that live wire town.

Levi Boswell, I. M. Perrin and Joe Willis say that City Engineer Hudson will have ready perhaps at next meeting a complete report of east side grades.

Manager Lace, the "Baseball Prince," has returned from Portland, and will introduce the opening league national game April 25 at Lang Park.

Richmond's postoffice has an increasing demand for more postoffice boxes. Miss McGann will probably soon add two hundred and fifty more in the near future.

Sunny Jim Owens served a wedding breakfast in the evening for Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, about whose marriage Richmond society is all agog.

The west side injunction case is still on by decision of Judge Latimer. Plaintiffs may file an amended complaint. Judge Latimer is prompt with his decisions.

Stores on Macdonald avenue are doing good, steady business. San Pablo, Stege and Point Richmond people come up to Macdonald avenue to see the rare bargains.

Richmond is coming in speed to do things. She may prove to be a glad trotter. City officials cannot dope "Maud." Our people want speedy action. No delay.

The merchants on Macdonald avenue have taken no action as yet in a body, but seem willing to pay business licenses another winter without protest.

The fare from Point Richmond to the County Line is ten cents. Macdonald avenue and vicinity to the County Line is five cents on the East Shore and Suburban Railway.

Richmond Lumber Company has added 150,000 feet of lumber to the yard at the Southern Pacific depot and Ellison & Rodger's yards have [illegible] 150,000 feet.

The politicians are making arrangements for county offices for [illegible] next year. [illegible]

Macdonald avenue is the trade center [illegible] from the Point like [illegible] on the avenue [illegible] Macdonald avenue [illegible] the "Market Street of Richmond."

There are movements trying to complete the boulevard. What about the canal? [illegible] by a tug [illegible]

Lower grade [illegible] Where the population [illegible] votes [illegible] immediate [illegible] demanded for better street conditions.

There is fear that but little, if anything, will be done on grades before the charter election, and the people have talked on high grades and that little round hill for months.

The Palace Drug Company and T. S. Handley have added quite an ornament to their store front when they placed their awning. Many citizens there take refuge from the rays of "Old Sol," one of Richmond's sunny spots.

If the East Side grade is not arranged in black and white before the charter election there is promise of a great drop of public opinion of the ability of our public officials to do business with dispatch.

They all say—all say so—that Macdonald avenue big stores are drawing trade from the Point like a magnet. The last car load of patrons visited the big East Side stores yesterday at 4 o'clock, and more are expected this evening.

The boulevard extends through the tract of Central Richmond Land Company and the New Richmond Land Company. What county money is not expended on the boulevard will probably be used on Macdonald avenue and San Pablo road.

The chameleon has had another operation. It has purged itself of its Jumbo, who, when not the printer's devil, was working out his course—at least the "twin" 7x9 "ancient daily" dropped the city editor from the head of its columns.

A party from New York City coming from Oakland to this city to buy property on Macdonald avenue said he had a purchase in view as soon as the grades were lowered. He did not see why property 27 feet above sea level and so near the bay should have streets higher than the lots.

San Luis Obispo has voted $180,000 bonds for city improvements the bonds are sold and the work will be given to people resident of that city. That town is about one-half of the population of Richmond and is an incorporated city of the sixth class. It also has a chamber of commerce.

The East Shore & Suburban Railway Company have removed their central offices to the corner of Macdonald avenue and Twenty-fifth street, at which point all cars back and forth will stop. This station is situated two blocks from the eastern approach of the Southern Pacific Railway.

The voters of Richmond know whom they will vote for for councilmen now. At the Point there may be withdrawals or concentration upon the required number for their representation. There never was shown a better array of candidates for city councilmen than in the coming election.

The engineers of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific want the natural surface grade to hold and want all the grades down to that point on the East Side. If attempts are made to improve any more streets where the Compton grades are too high, the city will be up against a demand of Los Angeles attorneys.

Richmond has a city attorney from Palo Alto, and in effect as far as city's is concerned, two assistant city attorneys from San [illegible]

[illegible] the population. The Washington avenue street is being eat up by [illegible]

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

[illegible]

The New Richmond Land Company opens a great sale next Saturday.

All the Richmond churches have very good prospects [illegible]

William Minton has returned from his Lucky Boy mine on the [illegible] lode at which place he sold mines for $1,[illegible]

Mrs. Emma Follett who is reported separated from her husband has been appointed an attendant at Stockton Asylum for the Insane at $1,200 per annum.

The injunction suit of Mrs. Ostrander against the proposed Macdonald Avenue improvement is knocked into a cocked merry widow by the Supreme Court and the work may soon proceed.

Miss Flood has returned from New York, London and Paris where she has studied modes and artistic creations and has opened The Parisienne, and has her grand Easter millinery opening on Macdonald avenue.

BIG EXPLOSION.

Great excitement was caused about 10 o'clock yesterday by the explosion of a crude still with a monster puff blowing 9000 gallons of hot crude over about ¼ acre of ground and igniting, caused trifling damage, but burned to a crisp Joseph Granger, gateman, aged 62, who died at Abbott hospital in the afternoon, C. Lawrence, office man, was killed almost instantly by flying debris and the body, burned to a crisp, with the body the dead gatekeeper, lies in Smallwood's morgue; C. G. Perault, fatally injured, died at Abbott's Hospital this morning and the body was taken to Smallwood's; J. H. Montgomery, severely burned; C. Schmidt, trolley man, slightly burned, and mule team burned, with teamster missing, believed to have jumped into bay.

The smoke as a heavy pall of blackness rose thousands of feet above the refinery an awe-inspiring spectacle, and the flames of the burning crude burned fiercely and with hell heat but the heroic Standard Oil Firemen extinguished fire by noon, and by 3 o'clock when out-town visitors arrived, Ed Garrard and and about 30 men had everything cleared ship shape and the electric wires cut by order of Superintendent Dimm were re-connected.

No definite cause is given for the accident. First reports of evening San Francisco papers were wild.

CHILD STUDY VS. PUNISHMENTS.

Some critic brings up the subject of corporal punishment in public schools, not knowing perhaps that corporal punishment is a relict of barbarism handed down from the Middle Ages. Corporal punishment should be administered by the parent. Punishment by a stranger makes the child nervous and may create a disposition of hatred. The parent should be sent for in extreme cases and administer the punishment required. The influence of mothers' children bears good fruit.

If a child is mischievous, the energy of mischief should be converted into energy of well-directed exercise, calisthenics, research and study.

If Jimmy whittles in the school, cuts pie, manufactures and tosses spit balls, it is because he is idle. "Idleness is the devil's workshop." Create an interest. Study the child, his environment, and from this get results. The man is a grown-up child. The early training bears fruit. If the child has had no scientific training to round out an education the man is helpless.

The inner world of the child should constantly be kept in contact with the outside world in its more useful phases. The innate intermingled with acquired good habits.

Create in the child's work an interest in the central periods of the psychological development and [illegible] [illegible]

Want Column.

WANTED—Board and room for one gentleman about 5 or six blks. from Santa Fe depot; address: P. O. box 228, Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—To invest $6,000 to $7,000 on Macdonald avenue lots between Fourth and Seventh sts., for large department stores and no agents; address, Jones, Pt. Richm'd.

WANTED—Location on Macdonald ave., near Richmond postoffice, for general dry goods and notion store; ten-year lease, with option to take over preferred—Write terms to—"Dry Goods," care Chronicle, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Furniture, second-hand; Third and Nevin.

FOR SALE—Cadillac Touring Car at a bargain to quick buyer—Address: Richmond Terminal, P. O. box 228, Richmond, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fast horse, seven-year old, is not afraid of autos, or street cars or any other noisy conveyances; also, a Studebaker rubber tire buggy and hand sewed harness; cheap and at a bargain. Address: P. O. Box 228, Richmond, Calif.

WATCHES

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY!

Now is the time to select your time-piece. Buy the best. Your friend will appreciate a gift from you. Some jewel, lodge pin, silver service. Numerous presents are at your command in our store. A small deposit will hold it.

H. MORTON
GOLD and SILVERSMITH
Broadway at Fourteenth
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General Bankers
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General Laundry Work done promptly
Ladies' & Gents' Suits cleaned & pressed
Phone 4141
921 Macdonald Ave., near 10 Street
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INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM ENGINEERS
Local No. 343
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings of every month at 7:30 P. M., at Firemen's Hall, Pt. Richmond.
F. P. Spaulding, Pres.
E. L. McCoy, Sec.

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The Place for Sweets
T. S. Handley, Prop.
Post Office Bldg.
Macdonald Avenue

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NIGHT 92
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UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER
700 Macdonald Avenue

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Rye or Bourbon

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"The Pioneer Grocer"
Sells everything that's fit to eat
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Richmond, Atchison P. O.

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IN EFFECT	RATES	
May 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 31	New York . . .	$108.50
June 1 to 4, 14 to 19, 25 to 27 inc.	Washington . .	107.05
July 1 to 7 inc.	Boston	110.50
August 9 to 13 inc.	New Orleans . .	67.50
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Many more rates on application
Choice of routes-Stop overs and long time limits

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High Class Equipment   Oil Burning Locomotives
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Charlels Halwick, Proprietor
Fresh, First-class, Government Inspected Meat
We carry everything in the line of meat. Just what you want. We do not sell or handle meat infected with tuberculosis, nor buy meat from scab butchers. Prices right according to grade of meat. Good Goods and Your Money's Worth at Halwicks.
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To Let- Modern 4 room house in good condition with large barn and yard. Inquire of I. M. Perrin. Rent $20.

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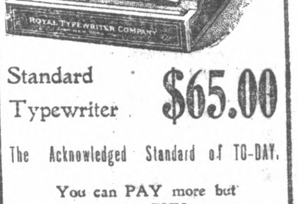

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Pure Blood in Spring

Is certain if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures those eruptions, pimples and boils that appear at all seasons; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema; adapts itself equally well to, and also cures, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.

Mrs. J. F. Gee, 50 Gould street, Stoneham, Mass., says: "In 25 years' experience I have never known Hood's Sarsaparilla to fail, for spring humors and as a general blood purifier. It gives me pleasure to say this."

Mrs. L. Bickford, Gossville, N. H., says: "Every spring I was completely prostrated, run down, from dyspepsia and that tired feeling. But I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla helps me from the first dose, completely restores good health and strength." Begin to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Today. Get it in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Sold everywhere.

Slim Diet.

A certain father, who is fond of putting his boys through natural history examinations, is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "what animal is satisfied with the least nourishment."

"The moth!" one of them shouted confidently. "It eats nothing but holes."—Atchison Globe.

Consumption Book FREE

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 4039 Water Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

MOORE'S POISON OAK REMEDY

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PILES, CHILBLAINS, FELONS, BURNS, ETC.

A VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD SALVE.

ALL DRUGGISTS HAVE IT OR WILL OBTAIN ON REQUEST. ASK FOR IT. NO SUBSTITUTES.

Price 25 Cents.

LANGLEY & MICHAELS CO. SAN FRANCISCO.

Risky.

"I think from the utensils about him that this mummy must have been an Egyptian plumber."

"It would be interesting to bring him back to life."

"But too risky. Who's going to pay him for his time?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOTEL GRAYSTONE

A first-class family hotel; moderate prices; elegantly furnished, sunny rooms; hot and cold running water in every room, steam heat; telephone; in heart of business district.

66 Geary Street, San Francisco

The Right Foot Foremost.

Putting the right foot foremost was an old Roman ordination originally regulating the entry of persons into a house or other building and based upon the supposition that the left was unlucky. A boy was kept at the door to see that no one entered the house "left foot first." The phrase quoted is thus seen to be very antique.

PIPE! PIPE!

We Have Miles of Second-Hand Standard Water and Screw Casing Pipe Which We Will Sell Cheap for Cash:

½ in....	1½c. per ft	¾ in.	2¼c. per ft.
1 in....	3¾c. per ft.	1¼ in.	4¾c. per ft.

Prices on larger sizes up to 10 inches furnished on application. All newly cut threads and coupling attached; guaranteed as good as new.

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I have made fortunes for others, why not you? I have inside information on a deal about to be consummated, in which a fortune awaits those that take advantage of this opportunity of a lifetime. Why not join the most successful operator and be independent for life? Thorough investigation invited. Address G. W. J., P. O. Box 32, San Francisco, Cal.

NEEDLES, 10c BY MAIL!

LADIES—Our needle cases containing each 115 assorted harps, arn, wool, cotton, silk darners, button, carpet, basting needles, and bodkin; all best quality, mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. Unusual value; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. HOME SUPPLY CO., Box 1421, Los Angeles.

Why She Declined.

A young woman entered a crowded street car with a pair of skates on her arm. An elderly gentleman at once arose and offered her his seat.

"Thank you very much," she said, sweetly, "but I don't care about sitting down; I've been skating all afternoon."—Harper's Weekly.

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Stoutest and best. Every set stamped and guaranteed. A California Product. For sale by all dealers.

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DOWN IN LITTLE ITALY.

Where the Artist Is Sometimes Rewarded with a Shower of Coin.

When the crowd grows particularly enthusiastic in a little concert hall in the heart of Little Italy, nickels and dimes and quarters, and sometimes larger coins will flash through the smoke-filled air at the singers on the carpeted platform, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. These white-toothed, dark-browed, vivid artists never deign to notice the silver shower while they are singing. But at the close of a song, they grab earnestly for these material evidences of esteem. For these gifts are the only pay they get. It sometimes happens that the crowd doesn't loosen up readily. In which case the proprietor hands a number of his particular friends pieces of money, and at the end of the next song there is a riot of "bis bis," and a hail of money on the smeary stage. The singers, of course, return these pieces to the proprietor, who does it again. But the other night the men at one table did not throw the money they had been given. The singers looked toward them expectantly, and they just grinned impudently. The proprietor came down to reason with them and they sneered at him. And then the angered artists, feeling that they were being deprived of their rights, assailed the short-change specialists, first with vocal and later with chinaware reproaches. But Magistrate Finn let 'em all go next day. "Lord," said he, in a weary aside to his court officer. "It's Oh! to be an artist."

The Leopard and the Pan.

One day a worthy Kulu housewife came out from her cooking and, standing on the ledge of rock at her door, emptied a pan of boiling water into the rank herbage growing below. It fell, splash, on the back of a sleeping leopard, who jumped perpendicularly into the air as high as the roof of the hut. What might have happened next? Who can say? But the astonished woman dropped the pan with a clang upon the rock, and the leopard took one leap downhill. The pan followed, and the leopard's downward leaps became longer and swifter as the pan bounded after it from rock to rock.

When last seen the leopard had just achieved a leap of about 350 feet to the very bottom of the ravine, thousands of feet below, and the pan had whirled about 500 feet over it on the opposite side. The leopard would have eaten the old woman with pleasure, but a pan which first scalded half the hide off him and then bounded clanging in his wake from the top of the Himalayas to the plains below was something which he could not face.—London Chronicle.

About Eggs.

In a hen's egg only one-fifth of the substance is nutritious, one-fifth part is refuse, and the remainder, the greater portion, is water.

White-shelled eggs are not quite as good as yellow ones, for they contain a trifle more water and a little less fat. But your purveyor knows this and frequently colors his white eggs with coffee.

Judged by the amount of nourishment, a goose's egg is the most valuable. Next in order are ducks', guinea fowls', hens', turkeys' and plovers'. It is to contain a large quantity of sulphur, which is purifying to the blood and good for the complexion.

To get the best egg you must feed your fowl on grain, and to cook it in the most digestible way you must not boil the water. Heat the water to 180 degrees and leave the egg in it for ten minutes. You will then digest every morsel. But if you boil it for three minutes no less than one-twelfth of it will fail to be digested. Thus if you eat two eggs boiled for three minutes every day you waste five dozen in a year.—London Mail.

An Annual Gift.

Although the Rev. Mr. Carter knew that the senior deacon of his new church was a thrifty New Englander, he was not entirely prepared for some of the evidences of Deacon Getchell's peculiar thrift. "I don't know as I favor your exchanging with the Harborville minister more than once in the year," said the deacon, shaking his head at Mr. Carter's suggestion of a second change.

"I thought you all enjoyed his preaching," said the minister, with surprise. "I had understood so."

"That's not the point," and the deacon's chin took on the look so familiar to his family and friends. "The point is that we pay five dollars and twenty-five cents more a Sunday for our pulpit than they do over at Harborville. So when you go over there it's just the same as making the Harborville church a present of that sum, and what I'm saying is that once a season is enough for us to contribute to their support."

Hard to Please.

"I told one of her friends that she looked young for her age and she got angry."

"Couldn't you fix it up?"

"I tried to; I told another of her friends that she is not as old as she looks and now she doesn't even speak to me."—Houston Post.

A REAL PRIMITIVE RACE.

Siberian Natives to Be Exhibited for the First Time.

One would think that with the large number of great expositions in recent years, at which some few of the primitive races are always represented, it would be next to impossible to find any race of men that had not been exhibited before. But it has been done most successfully and when the great Pacific World's Fair, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, opens at Seattle a race as primitive and uncontaminated by modern civilization as any on earth, will be found upon the grounds.

For the first time in the history of expositions the real unsullied native of the Siberian Arctic will be on view. These natives are called Eskimos from their similarity in costumes and habits with the natives of the most northern part of North America, yet they are racially widely different. A party of 34 natives of northwestern Siberia will be a feature of the 1909 exposition. They come from three different villages and although living within 150 miles of each other, each tribe speaks a different dialect, making it almost impossible for them to speak to one another. There are two tribes of Sealmen and one of Deermen. The Sealmen come from the coast on the Arctic side of Siberia, and are so called because they live chiefly upon seal meat. The Deermen come from the interior and live on venison.

These Siberian natives were persuaded to leave their homes and bring their entire earthly possessions to Seattle by Capt. A. M. Baber, who has been engaged in trading in the Siberian Arctic for many years, and who has the fullest confidence of the natives. The party was brought to Seattle this fall because it would be too late next year to get them out, as navigation with the Arctic does not open until well into July. On their arrival at Seattle a few days were spent in seeing the sights, and then Capt. Baber took his charges to an abandoned fishing camp on Hood's canal, where they can hunt and fish and live without coming in contact with civilization.

They are real primitive people whose chief business in life is the struggle for existence. They live in skin tents (igloos) and their clothing consists entirely of skins. Seal, walrus, sea otter and various kinds of fish are the staple article of diet of the Sealmen. The Deermen use some fresh-water fish and much deer and bear meat, found on the tundra; wild fowl and their eggs give some variety. Since first coming in contact with the white man, about 60 years ago, they have learned to like hard bread, sugar and black tea. The latter is the result of the Russian influence, as green or Japan tea is not allowed in Siberia.

The community idea is strong with the Siberians. If one gets a dozen seal-skins or half a dozen deer carcasses and has a full box of tea he is rich. If the food supply of one family runs out the others contribute with no thought of remuneration. The women do the cooking, look after the children and fish. The water of the Arctic is intensely cold, but the Siberian women will wade out to their necks with a long net and seine for fish.

They are a moral people. The thief is their greatest criminal and is given short shrift, being stabbed when caught, but not given the rites of their burial service. Unfaithful wives are a great rarity. When the wife is unfaithful the husband has the privilege of biting off the tip of her nose and if the husband is unfaithful the wife leaves him, taking the children. The most terrible punishment that can be afflicted upon a Siberian father is to deprive him of his children.

SCORNS $300,000 LEGACY.

Society Amazed at Girl's Rejection of the Bequest.

Cynics who consider women mercenary doubtless will change their views when they learn that Miss Grace E. McWilliams of Whitestone rejected a legacy of $300,000 when it was offered to her, says a writer in the New York Press. The offer was not a joke, for the money was left to her in the will of John C. McWilliams of New Haven, who died in the Connecticut city recently. Nor was there any mistake. The $300,000 was offered to her in gilt-edged securities by her own father, Albert McWilliams, who is a Manhattan attorney, and as familiar with testamentary documents of all kinds as is the ordinary citizen with rent and tax bills. McWilliams assured his daughter the bequest was intended for her and that it was in negotiable form. Nevertheless, Miss McWilliams turned up her nose at it and point-blank refused to accept it.

News of the legacy gave Whitestone society, in which Miss McWilliams is extremely popular, an agreeable thrill. That sensation was followed by one of amazement when it was learned she had declined to receive it. Friends urged her to change her mind, but they failed to move her. Mrs. McWilliams, the girl's mother, was equally unsuccessful in efforts to influence her.

Miss McWilliams gave no explanation of her refusal. She simply would not take the money. There is no provision in the will for other disposition of the bequest. It is assumed by Whitestone society the only thing to be done is for McWilliams, who is made trustee, to keep the $300,000 for his daughter until she learns to appreciate it. That may mean a long time, for just now Miss McWilliams is only 3 months old.

A Difference.

Blinks (in the restaurant)—Gee, look at that guy over there eating with his knife.

Jinks—Sah! That man is rich enough to eat with his fingers if he wanted to.

A Break.

They passed the finger bowl to Uncle Jerry. He looked at the other guests and at the bowl. Then he exclaimed: "Ma, I knew you shouldn't a made me wash my hands before coming in to supper."

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels; cleanses the system effectually; assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine.

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS 50¢ A BOTTLE

Two Pathetic Cases.

Patriotism, according to the following story, has nothing to do with the place where one is born. Two American Irishmen, representing the United States at a recent convention in Dublin, contributed, says a writer in the Argonaut, these memorable bulls.

One of them, in giving some details of personal history, informed his hearers that "he had left Ireland fifty-three years before, a naked little boy, without a dollar in his pocket."

The other was not to be outdone in pathos. Said he: "Until last week I had never set foot in the land of my birth."

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ld., 931 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

The British army authorities are experimenting with an electrical machine to tattoo identification marks on horses' gums instead of branding their hides and hoofs.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

One of the largest pieces of concrete work in this country is a fence a mile long by four feet high extending from the Wabash river to West Terre Haute, Ind.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

According to a French expert in the water courses of Europe there are 500,000 horse-power available for France, the same for Italy, 900,000 for Norway, 763,000 for Sweden and 700,000 for Germany.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Dust in our atmosphere, according to scientists, helps to retain the heat of the earth at night, and without it the ground would freeze like that of the airless moon.

He was an Irishman—you could tell it by the laugh in his eye; also a judge of good whiskey, for he called for Old Gin Edge.

What is said to be the heaviest chain in the world has been built in England for the Japanese navy. The common links weigh 200 pounds each and the end ones 300 pounds.

In case of accident, cuts, wounds, burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, etc., nothing will so quickly take away all pain and soreness as Hamlins Wizard Oil.

Experiments made in compressed air by two English physicians demonstrated that divers can work at least 210 feet under water without danger of death from the pressure.

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c

relieves tired or overworked eyes, stops eye aches, congested, inflamed or sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pennsylvania leads in the slate industry, with Vermont, Maine, Virginia, Maryland, New York, California, Arkansas and New Jersey following in the order named.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Paradoxical as it may seem, farmers' wives of Berks county, Pa., keep sweet corn perfectly fresh all winter by salting it down in stone crocks or cedar tubs.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Patents have been granted in Germany and the United States for a machine that makes glass telegraph poles, which are being extensively used in several sections of Europe where wood is scarce.

Distemper

In all its forms, among all ages of horses and dogs, cured and others in the same stable prevented from having the disease with Spohn's Distemper Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 500,000 bottles sold last year. $.50 and $1.00. Good druggists, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Write for free book. Spohn Med. Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

DECENDANT OF PENN'S FRIEND.

Ancestor of a Philadelphia Clergyman Was an Adviser of Founder.

Almost within a stone's throw of the plot of ground where William Penn made his treaty with the Indians, and in a church whose membership consists mainly of descendants of old colonial settlers, a historical sermon was preached Sunday night on the life of William Penn by a clergyman who boasts of being the great-great-grandson of one of the Pennsylvania founder's dearest friends and counselors, says the Philadelphia North American. The church is the Emmanuel Episcopal at Girard avenue and Marlborough street, and the minister the Rev. Edward Giles Knight.

According to the clergyman, there has always been a Giles Knight. About fifty years ago, because one generation forgot to name any of the boys Giles, one of the family had his first name changed by special act of legislature.

Giles Knight, the first, came to this country with William Penn in the good ship Welcome in 1682, and when the compact with the Indians was made was an earnest adviser of his chief. Like William Penn, Giles Knight had quarreled with his father, then mayor of Bristol, England, over religious matters, and he sought refuge in this land that he might worship his Creator in his own way, and when and how he pleased.

In his sermon Dr. Knight did not touch upon his relationship with the colonist, but devoted his talk to particulars of Penn's early life.

Another member of Emmanuel church proud of his ancestry is John P. Eyre, one of the vestrymen, whose great-grandfather at one time owned the very spot of ground on which William Penn first landed.

SIDELIGHTS ON FREIGHT RATES.

There has just been published a series of letters between the Rising Paper Company and the New York Central Lines on a contemplated increase of freight rates which contains some startling facts that are not generally known. The contention that a ten per cent increase on freight rates would mean a ten per cent increase on the cost of commodities is erroneous; that it would only mean an added cost of transporting the articles, which, in itself, is a small fraction of the selling price.

It has been shown that an increase of ten per cent on the freight rates would add but one cent to a shipment of twenty-two and one-fifth pounds of dressed beef from Chicago to Boston. One cent increase on a shipment of fifty-five pounds of canned fish from New England to St. Louis, and the same increase on fifty-five and a half pounds of breakfast food from Battle Creek, Mich., to New York, and the same on forty pounds of flour from Minneapolis to New York. It is also shown that whereas the freight rate on paper has decreased one cent per hundred pounds to St. Louis, the railroads and other people have been paying approximately an increase of twenty per cent on the paper they have used during the last ten years.

An increase of ten per cent in freight rates would add ninety-nine cents per annum to the living expenses of a family of five persons, or less than one-third cent per day.

During the last ten years the average wage paid to railroad employes showed an increase of thirty-three and one-third to fifty per cent; that the average cost of almost every class of material that railroads consume in big quantities has increased from fifty to one hundred per cent.

Taxes have increased from an average of $179 per mile to an average of $249 per mile, or approximately ninety-five per cent.

From the foregoing it would seem that the increased costs of doing business have all been against the railroads, and only by first-class management have they been able to pay any dividends.

Made Clever Girl Blush.

One of the cleverest girls in New York society blushes every time she hears the name of Octave Mirbeau, the Paris playwright, for it reminds her of an occasion on which she betrayed ignorance of one of the simplest of agricultural products. She went with her chaperon and several friends to the author's Cornelilles house to see the gardens, of which he is prouder than of his playwriting ability. One of the first things that caught her eye was a bed of green plants tipped with red. The contrast appealed to her aesthetic sense, and she gushed a little, just the least bit in the world. Indicating the parterre with the tip of her parasol, she cried: "What lovely things they are! You must send me some of the flowers when they bloom, dear M. Mirbeau." To which, with a laugh, the builder of comedies returned, "You may have to wait for some time, for they are cabbages the kind one eats in your beautiful America with corned beef, you know."

Detachable Coiffures.

"Andre Autard, who is John D. Rockefeller's coiffeur," said an actress, "waves the hair beautifully, and whenever I'm in Paris I pay him a visit at his shop in the Rue Castiglione. On my last visit, talking about wigs and false curls and such things, Monsieur Autard said:

"What would the world do without us coiffeurs?" And he declared that the prettiest actress in Paris was giving a tea one afternoon when her hairdresser was announced.

"'My hairdresser, eh?' she said. 'Well, show him into the boudoir and tell him to begin at once. I'll be with him in an hour.'"

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MAPLEINE A Flavoring. It makes a syrup better than Maple. Sold by grocers.

Of Interest to Wives.

The Reverend Henry C. Rose has given to the world a discovery which can not fail to be a great boon to all downtrodden wives. He calls it "the sleep cure," and it consists in sneaking in when hubby is asleep, and talking to his subconscious self. In this way, the Rev. Mr. Rose declares, a woman of his acquaintance cured her husband of a bad case of going-to-the-club.

"To-morrow night," this neglected wife whispered into his subconscious ear, "you will not go to the club to drink and carouse, but you will spend the evening with me."

The head of the family thus taken advantage of has completely forgotten his club and its annual dues, and now they have to send for a blacksmith to pry him loose from his home. According to the Newark gentleman this is only one of numerous cases where people have been reformed against their better judgment.

It's all very well for the wife, but what of the rent-payer and provider of material blessings? Has he no rights which his family is bound to respect? Somewhere a judge has decreed that a wife is justified in rifling her husband's pockets for small change. Is she also to be allowed to take away his inalienable right to make a fool of himself?—Success Magazine.

Didn't Appreciate the Joke.

"Don't always rely upon the ready wit of a woman," said the man who is sometimes pleased to consider himself an oracle. "That ready wit business is sometimes prone to get 'way off.

"For example, my wife and children had been staying in the country for several weeks and I was regular with my letters, as every loving husband should be. Finally on the day before my wife was to start for home I concluded my letter to her with these words:

"'This will be the last letter I will write to you for a long, long time.'

"When I got down to my office the next morning I found a telegram from my wife waiting for me. 'What on earth do you mean?' read the dispatch.

"Later a registered letter came from her. She had blotted almost every line with tears. What it was all about I could not imagine.

"Then my telephone bell rang and when I answered I heard my wife's voice speaking over the long distance phone.

"'Oh, John,' she said. 'Is that really you? I thought you had committed suicide!'"

Really a Compliment.

Aaron Bancroft, the father of the historian, was a Massachusetts clergyman who revolted against the Calvinism of the day. The young minister found himself held at arm's length by the surrounding clergy. In "The Life and Letters of George Bancroft" M. A. DeW. Howe quotes the following item from the old minister's "Memoranda":

An honest but not very intelligent farmer of my parish, some ten years ago, accosted me in this manner:

"Well, Mr. Bancroft, what do you think the people of the old parish say of you now?"

I answered, "I hope something very good."

"They say, 'If we find fault with him he does not mind it at all; and if we praise him he does not mind it, but keeps steadily on his own way; we therefore have concluded that it is best to let him alone.'"

The farmer mentioned the fact as a subject of laughter, but I thought, and still think that, taking the declaration in its bearings, it was the prettiest compliment I have received through my whole life.

Big Birds on Small Wings.

In the attempt to discover some universal law of bird flight, scientists have disclosed concerning a number of species a most puzzling paradox, perhaps the most mysterious of the enigmas that the subject presents. It is that in a number of birds and insects the size of the wings decreases in proportion to the increase in size of the body of the flying creature. The Australian crane, for instance, weighs over 500 times more than the sparrow, but in proportion has only one-seventh the wing area of the smaller bird.

This curious fact is equally striking if we compare birds with insects. If the goat were increased in size until it was as large as the Australian crane and if the wings of the insect were enlarged to maintain the proportion they now bear to its body, they would be about 150 times larger than the crane's.

It requires 3.62 square feet of wing area per pound to float the bank swallow, but to sustain the tawny vulture, a monstrous bird in comparison, requires only .68 of a square foot of wing surface per pound of body. The albatross, weighing eighteen pounds, has a spread of 11 feet 6 inches, while the trumpeter swan, weighing twenty-eight pounds, has a spread of wing of only 8 feet. The stork weighs eight times more than the pigeon, but in proportion has only half as much wing surface.

Priority.

The wagons of "the greatest show on earth" passed up the avenue at daybreak. Their incessant rumble soon awakened ten-year-old Billie and his five-year-old brother Robert. Their mother feigned sleep as the two white robed figures crept past her bed into the hall on the way to investigate. Robert struggled manfully with the unaccustomed task of putting on his clothes. "Wait for me, Billie," his mother heard him beg. "You'll get ahead of me."

"Get mother to help you," counseled Billie, who was having troubles of his own.

Mother started to the rescue and then paused as she heard the voice of her younger, guarded, but anxious and insistent:

"You ask her, Billie. You've known her longer than I have."—Everybody's.

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If you suffer from Fits, Falling Sickness, Spasms or have children, or friends that do so, my New Discovery will relieve them, and all you are asked to do is to send for a Free Bottle of

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It has cured thousands where everything else failed. Sent free with directions. Express Prepaid. Guaranteed by May Medical Laboratory, under the National Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906. Guaranty No. 18971. Please give AGE and full address

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READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 15, 1909

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